

## Ten-Year Building Plan Is Approved

An auto technology building is the next major construction project for Cerritos College. The College Board of Trustees has approved and forwarded to the state a ten-year building plan in which the auto building is proposed. The plan is also for the completion of the new student bookstore with offices, Health Science Paramedical Building and an additional elevator in the Liberal Arts building.

The construction of an auto technology building is now in the preliminary stages of planning. The building will house the auto body, auto technician and automotive industrial arts programs that are now sharing space with several other technology department programs. Estimated cost of the project is \$2.4 million with the major portion of the funds coming from state sources.

### Provides Lab Space

The Auto Technology Center is designed to provide laboratory space for auto-related technology programs including auto body repair, automotive mechanics, and light engine and motorcycle repair.

The project is a two-story complex with large open labs on the first floor plus four offices for staff members and six smaller labs on the second floor. The complex on the east and west will be surrounded by two large service yards for storage of autos, etc.

The labs will be used for air conditioning repair, ignition, electronics (auto), thermoelectric systems, radiator repair, automatic transmission, suspension theory, carburetion, fuel injection, combustion-rotary and turbine engines, plastics and plastic body repair.

### Contain Service Areas

In addition to the labs, the building will contain service areas. These areas include a machine shop for grinding valves, a tool room, a small storage area, a dynamometer room, and engine assembly room, a compressor room, car wash and steam cleaning area, a wheel alignment area and painting booth and bake ovens.

According to the submitted plan the new center is needed to alleviate a critical shortage of space for the (Continued on Page 3)

## Student Bookstore Hearings Notice

As a result of recent senate legislation, hearings concerning the operation of the student bookstore will be held on November 7 at 1:00 and 6:00 in the board room.

Any complaints in the operation of the bookstore should be brought to attention during the hearings. Two timeslots are offered to allow for night and day students.

Refer to Editorials for further information on the hearings.

## Ralph Nader Featured In Next Lecture Topic

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will be featured Nov. 13 in Community Services second lecture series for this semester. "Environmental Hazard: Man-Made Man-Remedied" is the subject of Nader's lecture held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

"This is one of the highlights of the year for us, to have someone of his caliber speaking on campus," said Nello DiCorpo, dean of community services. "We've advertised in the L.A. Times and had the same information on radio and television."

### Evaluate Advertising

"On the night of the lecture, we're going to give each person a card at the door to indicate how they found out about the program and to determine how effective the advertising was."

Ralph Nader was born in 1934 and raised in Winsted, Connecticut. He graduated from Princeton and received his law degree from Harvard in 1958. He first became interested in automotive safety while an undergraduate, and wrote several articles for the Harvard Law School newspaper, one of which was later expanded to form the basis for a book.

Nader is an infinitely dedicated, inexhaustibly persistent crusader whose entire working life is devoted to the cause he champions, according to members of CAPES.

### Consumer Protection Laws

Nader's book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection



PROPOSITION 1 DEBATE Proponent of Proposition 1 Thomas Poff discussed facets of the proposition which is coming before the voters Nov. 6 in a debate held last week in AC 33. (TM Photo by Bob Ott)

## Proposition 1 Debate

## Expenditure Cutbacks Feared

The passage of Proposition 1 would trigger cutbacks in educational expenditures on the community college level, in the opinion of an opponent of that proposition.

The result of such cutbacks, according to State Senator David Roberti of Los Angeles, is that students at Cerritos College and many other community colleges will be forced to pay tuition.

Roberti, who spoke in opposition to Proposition 1 during a debate on campus last Thursday, also charged that senior citizens and poor people will be hit hardest by the tax initiative "because of the number of programs that will be cut back."

Not so, insists Thomas Poff, vice-president of the 22nd district of the California Real Estate Association, who debated in favor of the bill.

### Nothing reduced

"It's not going to reduce anything," Poff said. "The furtherance of any programs in effect now will not be affected."

Roberti disagreed. "We're going to have to cut down on some of these programs," the state senator said, "because there's no where else you're going to get the money."

Roberti contends that one of the many effects of Proposition 1 will be that the proposed provision for the elimination of income tax for families of incomes of \$8,000 or less or of individuals with incomes of \$4,000 or less will create a tax shift, from the state to the local level.

laws, for the elimination of monosodium glutamate from baby foods, for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and for countless other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control and advertising credibility.

Tickets are on sale in the student center box office. They are \$2.00 for the main floor and \$1.00 for the bleachers.

## Business' Enrollment Continues For Open Progress Courses

Cerritos College students are continuing to enroll in individual progress classes in the business education division, according to division chairman John Black.

All IPM classes are open entrance, open exit so a student may enter or leave a class at any time during the semester. The special classes are offered in beginning typing, beginning typing review, beginning shorthand and shorthand theory review.

Students may complete the courses in whatever time is necessary to fulfill the requirements, however, a student must come to class 5 hours a week.

Variable units are given depending upon the number of lessons successfully completed. The maximum number of

"What it's going to do," Roberti said, "is it will benefit the wealthy and hit the senior citizens and the poor because they will be less able to pay for programs in their own area than someone who lives in a more affluent area."

In rebuttal, though, Poff said that the programs will remain unaffected while "for the first time there will be a limit imposed on how much a taxpayer can be taxed."

### Govern Taxing

"I think it's important," Poff stated, "that we put a lid on the amount of taxing power the state is to have." Poff believes that if the present rate of taxing continues, 15 years from now about 55 percent of peoples' income will be taxed.

A proposal for a 13.6 per cent increase in monthly benefits and an extension from 8 to 10 years eligibility has been sent to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The provisions above must pass the House Veterans Affairs Committee and then go on to a vote in Congress before they would become law. If passed they would be retroactive to September 1, 1973.

Because of numerous telephone calls and telegrams from veterans all over the nation, the subcommittee postponed its first vote on the proposal. Then proceeded to vote in favor of the increase and eligibility time.

The 13.6 per cent increase in monthly benefits will start this fall, plus increase in next year's benefits. This additional amendment will be determined by the cost of living scale.

The 8 to 10 year eligibility extension is especially important to vets whose date expires June 1, 1974.

No change was suggested for the basic 36 months of veterans eligibility benefits from the subcommittee. But Congresswoman Margaret Heckler is

sponsoring an amendment to extend the basic 36 months to 45 months, with limitation that benefits may not be used for graduate studies. (Any courses for higher degree than a B.A. or B.S.)

Representatives Henry Heistoki and Margaret Heckler are sponsoring an amendment to the mark-up of the subcommittee which would extend work study programs from \$100 to \$200 as opposed to the present \$250 payment for 40 hours of work.

The Veterans Affairs Office here at Cerritos will attempt to keep informed of all Congressional actions relating to these matters. They will post names and phone numbers of influential congressmen and voting dates as soon as we get them, so that the veterans will be able to express your opinion most effectively.

Black said that non-students from the community are also eligible to enroll in the classes even if they have never attended college before.

Persons wishing to enroll in one of the above classes need only to appear at one of the class meetings to sign up. Beginning typing meets from 7-8 a.m. on MTWThF in BE 4. Beginning typing review meets 11-12:00 on MWF in BE 4, and from 3:30-7 p.m. on TTh in BE 12, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. TTh also in BE 12. Shorthand meets from 1-3:30 p.m. and from 7:30-10.

Further information concerning class hours or scheduling can be obtained from the Cerritos Business Division at 860-2451 extension 205.

## Mail-In Registration Is Time Consuming Says Wagner

By ROSS SCOTT

TM News Editor

Editors Note: The question of mail-in registration has been discussed on campus for the past few years. The following is the first of a two part series dealing with Cerritos' current registration procedure and the possibility of implementing mail-in registration.

The registration procedure is constantly being changed each year in order to provide a smooth operation for students to register, according to Ed Wagner dean of admissions and records.

"We are committed to change the process of registration each year," said Wagner, "that is why we are constantly trying new means."

### High Drop Rate

He pointed out that in 1968 the college tried a system of mail-in registration and found that the drop rate between semesters was too high.

"Students who had planned to return for the fall semester of '68 were given the opportunity to pre-register," Wagner said. "This would insure those

students the classes they needed to complete their requirements to graduate."

The classes these students chose filled up so quickly that when new students who needed to start their requirements couldn't begin. Wagner said that there was a drop rate between semesters of 19 to 20 per cent so those requirement classes were not fully attended and with the present registration policy there is only a one per cent drop rate according to Wagner.

"Everyone feels that mail-in registration would be less trouble and save time," Wagner said, "but there is more time involved when the largest percentage of all material is incomplete in one way or another and must be returned."

### Communication Lack

Wagner said that the largest

disadvantage this type of registration has is the lack of face to face communication. The members of the registration committee can quickly check for any errors and correct them.

"We have cut our registration time this fall semester to 84 hours in 11 days where we handled 230 students in one hour," Wagner said. During spring semester of last year it took 108 hours in 15 days to handle only 163 students in one hour.

"Cerritos College has as short a registration period as any of the surrounding colleges," Wagner said, "however, we are now trying to combine all three of the registration cards which must be filled out prior to getting class cards, into one, this should shorten the time a student spends in registration even more."

## ASCC Senate Active Discussion Upcoming

Excitement may be the keynote of today's student senate meeting as two pieces of controversial legislation will be discussed. One involves a clarification of impeachment proceedings in the constitution and the other is a revision of the Talon Marks contingencies. (See Editorials, page 2).

To be dealt with at today's meeting will be a lengthy bill which proposes several additions to the current proceedings for impeachment of student officers. The bill provides initiation of impeachment "by floor motion of the Senate which must be approved by a majority vote of the members present."

The entire proceedings of impeachment would span three regularly scheduled senate meetings. The first would announce the impeachment at the next meeting, the second would be the actual proceedings, including presentation of defense, and the third meeting would entail the voting as to whether to approve or reject the impeachment.

### Lengthy Bill

A decision to decide whether or not a new contingency should be added to the constitution that would require TM to provide equal column space for any opposing viewpoints may be made.

If the bill passes, any disputes which should arise over articles appearing in the Talon Marks would have an opportunity to have the same amount of space expressing the opposing view. The opposition would have two weeks to appear in TM.

The bill was introduced at the Oct. 24 meeting on the basis that since TM is financed by the students of Cerritos College, it owes a responsibility of service to those who fund it. The senate accused TM of "grossly ignoring this responsibility" by only printing the personal views of the staff.

### Three-Day Conference Fails

The attempt to extend the two day Spring Leadership Conference to three days failed to pass after a dispute. Senator Rod Quigley objected to the recommendation of the ASCC Senate Budget and Finance Committee to pass

the bill stating that even though last semester's conference could be accounted for hour-by-hour, it did not give an accurate picture of what went on.

The major dispute arose over how useful extending the conference would be. Those in favor said too many activities had to be crowded into only two days, while those opposed to it based their judgment on past leadership conferences where they had observed a limited amount of business carried out.

## Invitational Art Show Begins Soon

The Cerritos College Invitational Art Show, a one man show of the works of Sabato Fiorello, will be on display at the Cerritos Art Gallery, beginning on Nov. 12 and continue until Nov. 30.

Gil Steel, Art Gallery Director, said he personally picked the works of Fiorello in an attempt to stretch the community's awareness and to get away from the traditional shows usually found on display.

"We've always been jam-packed with traditional shows and annual exhibits," he said. "This is a new thing for Cerritos."

"Six shows a year are put on at the Art Gallery, four shows are used to keep the community happy and I'm allowed two shows a year to use for my own objective shows," Steel said.

Fiorello's works consist of plexiglass, photographs and an assortment of found objects put together in a form called an assemblage and are considered to be retrospective.

About 50 of his works will be on display with his theme being nostalgia and movieland imagery, according to Steel.

Steel's main objective for the Cerritos Art Gallery is to bring works of professional artists from the Southern California area into our gallery for the student body and community to view.



IT'S RECYCLABLE - Ecology Conscious student Ross Scott becomes engrossed in a back issue of Talon Marks while contributing newspapers to the reclamation center. The

center is located behind the student center. Glass and aluminum cans are acceptable as well as newspapers.

(TM Photo by Bob Ott)



## EDITORIALS

### Vote NO on Proposition I

Only a week remains before the special election which will determine the passage or defeat of Proposition I.

Talon Marks has consistently opposed the proposition in editorial stands and instigated a debate on the proposition last Thursday.

Student turnout is essential next Tuesday to insure the defeat of Proposition I, and it only remains to be seen whether the efforts of education-oriented interests have sufficiently aroused students to go out and vote.

The success of the governor's campaign depends on the fact that the election is held at a time which is not conducive to a broad turnout. The governor is confident that persons who share his philosophy of taxation will turn out to vote, and the general public (namely students and working people) will not.

Also, the complexity of the bill is perhaps another point which the governor has used to advantage. The extent of the bill is not apparent and unless voters have taken the time to study the initiative, the initiative may pass on the simple claim that it lowers taxes.

Unfortunately, as we have maintained, the burden of taxes will not be lessened but will be shifted. As we have shown in previous editorials, the point has been taken that the proposition is not tax reform, but simply tax shift.

The importance of student mobilization can not be minimized. The fate of future students may be in jeopardy. It behooves each of us to defend the educational opportunities which may elude future Californian students.

Talon Marks emphatically urges everyone to critically evaluate the measure. Just as importantly, TM urges strong voter turnout in defeat of the Tax "reform" initiative, Proposition One.

### Crisis Will Be Settled

It is only an illusion of crisis which permeates from the campus political atmosphere, although the student senate seemed to be pacing itself for a confrontation with student body president, Chris Sherman, in last week's senate meeting.

Despite its dramatic appearance the issue is not as serious as it seems to be. The issue in dispute seems to revolve around the Talon Marks contingencies (a list of guidelines to operate the paper under; in the past much controversy has settled around the TM claim that the contingencies should not exist and the ASCC contention that the contingencies are just and necessary).

Apparently, some senators feel that Sherman is being too lenient with TM and that TM continues to stand in open defiance of the contingencies. Sherman has attempted to meet with the TM staff and mediate differences between the positions of TM and the ASCC, and was reaching for a revision of the contingencies which satisfies both sides.

Despite the excitement, the issue will probably not be as serious as it seems. In fact, attempts are presently being made for both sides, including the TM staff, to sit down and discuss their differences. After these discussions, the issue will almost certainly be resolved and feelings which seem to threaten the impeachment of the ASCC President will dissolve.

As a matter of fact, TM is not blatantly rejecting the contingencies. This misapprehension is the result of a simple misunderstanding and will be settled as soon as the parties are able to discuss the matter.

Also, the seeming threats of impeachment are not in the least intended to be antagonistic. The authors of the bill, which simply clarifies the impeachment process in the constitution, clearly stated they have no intention of impeaching Sherman now.

What began as an exciting piece of politics, will no doubt be settled judiciously through the process of negotiation with the results being a general improvement in the atmosphere of the ASCC.

### Hearings On Bookstore

The cost of textbooks in a community college is virtually the sole expense of students and much attention is paid, therefore, to the student bookstore and its policies concerning the cost of texts and buy back policies.

In the past, complaints have been leveled against the bookstore for its insensitivity to students' needs. A change in the administration of the bookstore has induced some needed changes in the policies of the bookstore, but it seems that further evaluation is upcoming in the form of hearings instigated by student senate legislation.

The buy-back policies are certain to be a point of evaluation. Some senators maintain that the markup is too high after used books are bought by the bookstore. These senators insist that perhaps the bookstore needn't have such a high margin of profit at the expense of students. They wish to ascertain student attitudes during the hearings.

Another point of controversy has been the fact that some classes have been short of texts, inasmuch as the student bookstore has ordered too few texts. The disadvantage to students without texts is obvious, but the fault may not lie with the bookstore management. Perhaps, the upcoming hearings will improve that situation.

Another point of discussion may be the number of full-time personnel who are classified as buyers. Some senators have stated that perhaps too many full-time persons are on the payroll and the costs could be cut with a revision of the staff.

Defendants of the bookstore claim that the senators responsible for the hearings have not adequately researched the situation and have not gone through the existing channels, thus the hearing will be a waste of time.

The status of the hearings depends on whether students indeed have complaints and attend the hearings to voice them. The hearings will be of little value if students do not attend. TM urges any students with complaints to attend the hearings on Wednesday, November 7 at 1:00 or 6:00 in the board room.

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## LETTERS

### Red Hot Chile Pot

Editor:

If Sir Isaac Newton had had any idea of the full significance of his third law of gravity he probably wouldn't have invented it. The law, which has to do with every action having an equal reaction is probably best illustrated in the break shot in the game of pool. However, when this principal is applied to economics, the results can be catastrophic.

Chile, in the sense of national unity was once as a rack of pool balls. They had a very high literacy rate of predominantly Spanish language, and a modern communications system. Their government was a democratic republic with all citizens literate and over twenty-one eligible to vote except the military. Their industries were diverse including fish, agriculture, lumber, oil, lead and they were the third largest producer of copper in the world. In short, they had it together.

Of course everyone knows President Allende created a large part of his own problems. He alienated a large portion of the population simply by failing to control the more radical faction of his own supporters. The far left extremists had apparently been reading too much of Lenin and were merely hopping about the countryside seizing land, nationalizing corporations, I.T.T. included, and hiding guns in secret places - which is a no-no in anybody's country.

It seems that in following this particular line of political behavior Allende also alienated Chile's best customers for their number one export, that of copper, hence creating economic problems.

One would naturally think that the communist and socialistic politically oriented countries would not approve of the rather flagrant rejection of their cherished ideals that took place last September. It's probably safe to assume that they will not be doing a whole lot of

business with Chile in the near future. Who then is left to be a buyer for this seller?

Some historians have written that the old time "Yankee Traders" had quite a reputation for driving a hard bargain. It's clearly time for men of this spirit to rush right down to Chile and buy up a whole bunch of that nationalized Chilean copper, ought to be able to get a real good price as hungry as they are. We may even have something we could trade for it - wheat for instance. It's just not the American way to hold a grudge.

What would we do with all that extra copper you say? Well, we could sell it to the junk man. Make a lot of tubing for moonshine stills? Ah! Even better, we could make wire and everyone could have an extra private phone line. This would practically eliminate busy signals. It would be a deterrent to prospective phone buggers! Think of the bonanza for the phone companies!

Obviously, the thing to do is to buy some I.T.T. stock right now and cash in on the action before the reaction reaches its peak.

Frederick A. Dickinson K9794

### Protest Judging

Editor:

I wish to protest the judging of the awards for the floats during Homecoming. The judges acted as I expected, in a reactionary and anti-chicano manner. I feel that the M.E.C.H.A. float looked good, was original, and fit the theme very well. The Spanish Club received Third Place and in the opinion of one of their own members, they indicated that we deserved to place instead of them.

It seems that because we Chicanos express ourselves in being proud of our heritage, we will always be knocked down by the establishment. I feel that next year's judges should be more

### Nixon Once Jubilant Now Very Much Alone

By CHRIS FELSHER, TM Staff Writer

Time has not been too generous when it comes to adjusting to the extremes of Richard Nixon's popularity. Less than a year ago he carried 49 states in his long-awaited landslide, which brought him to his absolute peak three months later with the ending of the war.

It's been down, down, down ever since until the limit of total non-support is coming into view. For those who never liked him, it's what they've been telling us for twenty-five years. The ones who thought that perhaps that troubleshooter they had prayed for for eight years had come in Nixon form are quickly diminishing any hopes they had for seeing domestic peace.

During the first four years of his administration, Nixon was able to develop some amazing foreign policies to finally end the Cold War, at least as far as the U.S. was concerned. These will probably go down in history as his most memorable accomplishments.

However, during that same time, the economy has fallen flat on its face. The area in which most of faith in Nixon

had been has evolved into bitter disappointment. Of course, everyone was glad that he had brought the world a step closer to unanimous peace, but after the big show everyone had hoped for even bigger settlements at home.

For Nixon's personal sake, he can politically go no further when his present term expires. I only hope that he can legally remain in his office for three more years. His entire cabinet had had a complete turnover all the way to his hand-picked VP. Seems like he would be the next person to go with the current wave of replacements. How cautious of him to let Congress choose Agnew's replacement, but what does he have to watch out for?

What started out as such a promising presidency (especially after such a lifetime of defeat), Nixon is far from ending his days of wallowing in the mire. He can regain national confidence, that will be the greatest mark of his second term. I can see lonely days for Richard...

## Head Line



By KLINE

Once, in the land of sunshine, a man of the theatre rose to the position of Righteous Ruler.

He was thought by the masses to be a man of actions, though in truth he was just an acting man. In fact, the pictures of his acting were shown to the people who sat awake in the late hours of night.

They reveled and admired the sight of the Righteous Ruler even as he played the role of devil or criminal. It seemed that the role of criminal was finely suited to his talent.

It came to pass that the Righteous Ruler became discontented with the simple dynasty of the land of sunshine and sought to spread his acting abilities to the distant lands.

It also seemed to the Righteous Ruler that he must devise a plan whereby all the peoples of the distant lands would come to know his grace and wisdom and welcome him into the more powerful position of Grand Mighty Ruler, who ruled over all the distant lands.

The Grand Mighty Ruler himself was soon to step down from the throne, if he could only keep from being thrown from the throne, and Righteous Ruler saw that his chances were very good indeed.

Thereupon the Righteous Ruler demanded of his ministers that they

write a play in which he would act the role of aspirant to the throne of the Grand Mighty Ruler, and convince the people that the play was in fact real. Quickly the ministers devised a grand and beautifully calculated play in which the Righteous Ruler would indeed become the Grand Mighty Ruler.

When the day was made ready, the people were called into the theatre, the grand arena, to witness the new play.

In the first scenes the Righteous Ruler battled the men of the land of Press. The Press were scolded and chastised and the crowd was directed to join in the abuse. Soon the Press were sufficiently beaten, for none of their lines could be heard.

Next, Righteous Ruler attacked the bandits. The bandits were dressed in the costume of the poor. Righteous Ruler proclaimed that the bandits took too much of the welfare of the dynasty, and so he robbed them and restored the treasury. The audience applauded wildly.

Later in the play, Righteous Ruler battled the "secret societies." To the crowd, the "secret societies" appeared to be only students and teachers in the schools, but the Righteous Ruler explained in dire tones that these were actually devils attempting to conquer the dynasty. Righteous Ruler warned the people that their children were in danger and that some of their children had to be dealt with in order to protect them. Some of the crowd did not understand at first, but soon all the crowd was cheering the Righteous Ruler.

In order to end the chaos, Righteous Ruler proclaimed the Edict of Law and Order. In his finest rhetoric, Righteous Ruler urged the people to be strict and unyielding. He reinstated the ancient penalty of death to those who take the lives of others. Then, in order to appear gently and kind, Righteous Ruler ruled that the penalty of death would not be administered with pain. Again, the people applauded wildly.

A few beheadings were held which served to bring the crowd to its feet for the final act, and those who remained seated were scorned.

In the finale, the Righteous Ruler proudly announced that the heavy taxes would be lowered. Without thinking to ask how much the taxes would actually be lowered, the crowd thronged to the feet of the Righteous Ruler.

The peoples of the distant lands began to hear of the goodness of the Righteous Ruler and sought him out.

All was going well for the Righteous Ruler and he acted grateful. All his dreams were near fulfillment and he basked in the glory of the hour.

Suddenly, an old man looked out the window and saw that the ministers were leading his oxen away for the price of the theatre tickets.

Just as suddenly, a young maiden rushed into the theatre and cried that the schools were falling in decay.

The crowd began to become restless. Women and children were pushed to the ground. The Righteous Ruler called to his ministers for his lines but they were escaping on the old man's oxen. Shortly, Righteous Ruler was crushed to death in the crowd.

Moral: Nice try, R.R.

### Thanks

Editor:

This is to thank the dear man who found and returned my purse on 18 October 73. Purse was found by the man's sons near the tennis courts at Cerritos College.

My deepest and sincere thanks. Just goes to show you there are still some honest people left in this world.

M. Shackelford

### "Ceramics" Response

In response to Steve and Jerry:

You have suffered greatly at the hands of those "unfair" administrators and teachers who felt it was their responsibility to enforce the policy of Cerritos College by dismissing some helpless students from a class that they were enrolled in illegally. Shame on those who feel the classroom is not a ceramic pot "factory" but rather a place of learning.

B.J. Schreiber H0017



## Call Me Ms.

By JANIS DENNIS

How do you feel about the women's movement? That was the question I put to many of the Homecoming Queen candidates before the Court elections. The answers I received did not really surprise me.

One girl said she didn't believe in Women's Liberation because she liked to have men open doors for her. Most of the other girls said they did not feel themselves as a part of the movement.

They left me with the impression that to believe in the Movement, in equality for women, would somehow strip them of their femininity, their womanliness. They viewed their beauty as a very important part of what makes them feel like a woman.

After these statements, I realized just how much work still has to be done to enlighten women on what the Movement is all about. Opening doors and burning bras is not Women's Lib. It is so much deeper than that.

The Movement is trying to help women prove to society that they are people. People who have goals, ambitions and desires just as men have. Women's Lib is for helping women become more than a cook, a maid, or a reproductive organ. To show that whether a woman is beautiful or not, she

has something to offer our society. And that after the beauty fades, she won't be discarded for a "newer model."

The Homecoming Queen contest feeds the myth that women are sex objects to be lusted after and idolized — the ideal woman. For some of these girls the contest is just a big ego trip. To be chosen queen, the beautiful representative of Cerritos College, would reinforce their insecure perceptions that being beautiful is what being a woman is all about.

But one girl is different. She had a purpose for running for queen and it was not to prove to herself that she is a woman. She already knows that. Linda Martin was vying for the title to help others; Linda is blind. She wanted to show other handicapped people that they can do anything "normal" people can do if they only have the courage to try. And I'd say for a woman who hasn't seen herself in eight years, entering a beauty contest takes a lot of courage.

But Linda did not win the election. You see, there are many forms of blindness. One type is voter blindness. Cerritos College voters chose seven "normal" girls over one "special" woman. They just couldn't see.



## Speech Classes Use No Grades

The pass-fail, or credit-no credit idea of grading has been in the minds of students, teachers, and administrators for a long time according to Ron Tabor, speech teacher at Cerritos.

"I know that abc's put a stigmatism on all young minds and credit-no credit will help out of this," Tabor said. "Grades don't indicate what you can accomplish."

Cerritos College's speech department has begun this method of credit-no

credit in their speech classes. "Grades get in the way," said Wendell Hanks, head of the speech department here at the college.

On most young peoples minds today is the fact that many parents say that the child has to get an "A" grade or they are in trouble, but this is not working anymore. A child can work as hard as he can and never get an "A" but the student that gets "C" grades may remember more of the material for a longer period of time. The credit-no credit, or pass-fail class would eliminate the necessity of getting the right grades.

Only "A" students are motivated to their ultimate goals, said Hanks. They believe they'll get a reward for an "A" but get punished for anything under. "Grades sort people out," said Hanks.

The speech department is currently split a little over half for the a,b,c class. The credit-no credit, pass-fail classes are a little less than one-half over the normal a,b,c classes. It is possible during the first week of class for the students to transfer from a credit class to a graded one, or from a graded class to a credit-no credit class.

The actual definition of pass-fail is anything that a teacher considers above "D" work passing. An "F" would get the student a failing mark on the report card.

The words credit-no credit means just that. If you get above a "C" you would get a mark on your grading card indicating that you got a certain number of credits. If you get a "D" or "F" you will get no credit which means no record of your ever being in that class.

The a, b, c's have a habit of setting the standards by which most students study. If a student has been doing "C" work all his life it looks as if he'll never do any better. "As an average most students if they're lucky will overcome their average or standard set up by the teachers," said Tabor.

Most credit-no credit or pass-fail class students will have no trouble in transferring into a four-year college.

If you are really interested in these classes, students are advised to talk to their counselor of the administration office of the four year college that they wish to attend.

Last year a study survey was conducted over the social science fields including teaching to discover that there is no correlation between the grading system and their jobs.

"It seems funny that all the men doing the survey were all well educated," said Tabor.

One book which is now on the market called "Wad-Ja-Get, has in it's main chapter an outline of the subject "Grading Game in American Education."

## Cuthacks Feared From Proposition

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in his native Los Angeles, the rapid transit program, which is depending heavily on state funds.

"I'm personally in favor of rapid transit," Roberti said. "But if Proposition 1 passes, one of the first programs I'll oppose will be rapid transit, because I'd rather see it cut back than programs for students and the elderly."

Roberti also charged in the course of the debate that Governor Reagan drew up the proposition to "benefit the wealthy like himself and that he chose to hold a special election because of a traditionally low voter turnout for such elections."

### No Sincerity

"There's not one single element of sincerity in the whole thing," Roberti said. "If Reagan was really sincere about it as he acts, then why didn't he include it in one of the general elections, when there is a higher voter turnout?"

"The reason," Roberti replied, "is because Reagan's select group of people, the rich doctors, the 'higher ups', will benefit from this and you can bet they'll be out to vote for this."

"The one weapon we have to hit the wealthy with is the income tax," Roberti said. "If we take this away, we've got nothing to hit them with."

"What upsets me the most," Roberti said, "is that we've got an inverse taxation system. And the problem now is that we've reached a stalemate."

Roberti, who has already announced his aspirations to run for lieutenant governor in 1974, believes that it is "one thing to cut spending and another thing to shift the burden of taxes back to the people who can't afford it."

The special election for Proposition 1 will take place Nov. 6.

## Ten-Year Building Plan

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existing auto mechanics and auto body repair programs.

Ground breaking for the center is tentatively scheduled for 1975 and completion is set for 1977.

Completion of the new Health Science Paramedical Building will enable the college to convert a number of rooms in the Arts and Crafts building to meet the department requirements of Arts and Crafts, Business Education and Home Economics.

### Departments to Shift

Three rooms that are presently being used for math lecture will be converted into art labs. The business education department will have the use of the present nursing labs.

The plan included other items scheduled for completion in 1975 and 1974. Completion projects scheduled for 1975 are remodeling in the physical science department, remodeling in the cosmetology department and constructing a parking lot for the Paramedical Building.

The completion project is restrooms in the Social Science building for 1974. This will consist of one women's restroom on the third floor, one men's restroom on the second floor and two small faculty restrooms in the basement.

## NEWS BRIEFS

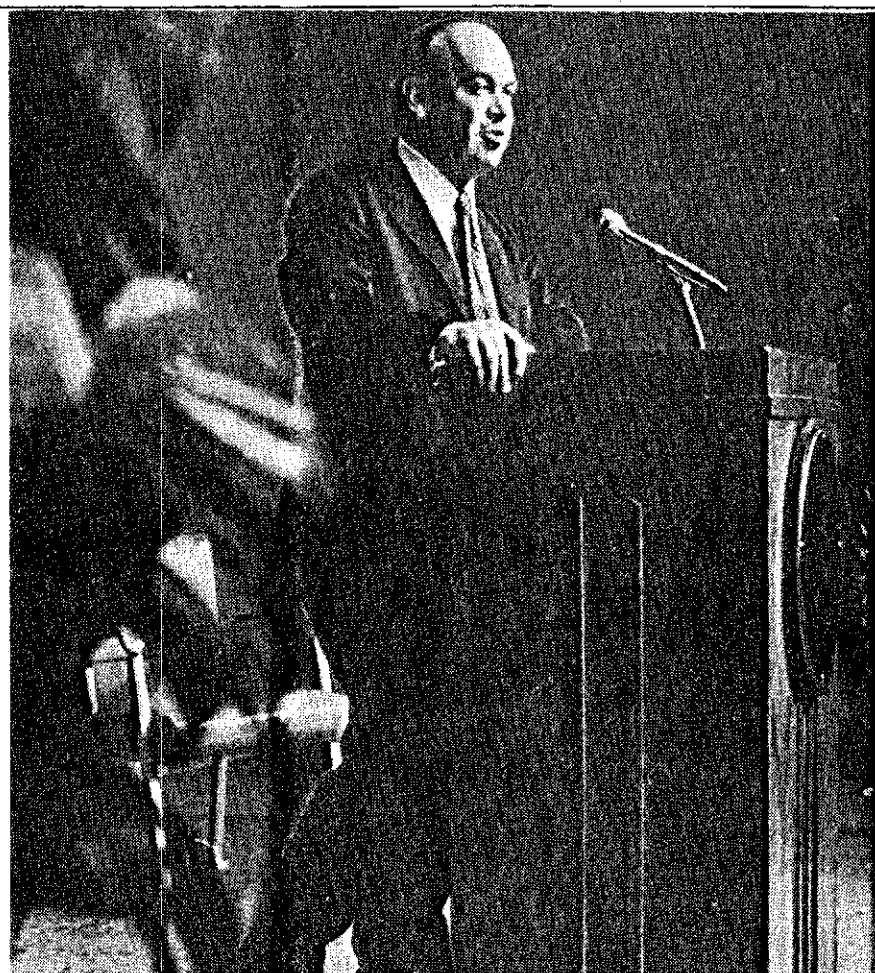
**COMMUNITY SERVICES** will present two children's films Saturday, Nov. 3 in BC 31 at 10 a.m. There is no admission to the two films, "Three Stooges in Orbit" and "Community Desert" and everyone is welcomed to attend.

**UPCOMING EVENTS** from community services will be a film lecture by John McCabe, Thursday Nov. 8, on "Faces of the Alps" at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission for students is .50 cents and for non-students \$1.00.

**THE CERRITOS COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will perform in the Student Center at 8 p.m., Nov. 8. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non students.

**THE FIRST FALL PLAY** entitled "Consumer Report" by Wynston Jones will begin next Friday Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and will run the 3,4,6,7, and 10th. The Nov. 10 showing will be at 2:30 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission will be \$1.50 for non-students and .50 for students.

**UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE** will begin Sunday Nov. 11. Clubs will be canvassing the city of Cerritos for donations. Contact Richard Powell, ICC commissioner for further details.



CHARLES KURALT WEAVES A TALE OF AMERICA — the noted journalist spoke to a large Cerritos crowd and entertained them all with stories and anecdotes of his travels around the country and his experiences in the field of journalism.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## Desire to Help Others Key to Teacher Corps

The test of a person's desire to really help his fellow man could be his success in a program called the Teacher Corps. This is a program which sends teachers with the ultimate in dedication to not-so-glamorous parts of our own country to aid in reaching out to children who have only known poverty and ignorance.

Since 1965, when the Teacher Corps was established by Congress, more and more colleges and universities have participated in learning new methods of teaching to be used in educational reforms to help children in areas where conventional methods have either not helped or have not even arrived yet. The program is to educate teachers who have committed themselves to careers in teaching poor children.

Acceptance into the Teacher Corps is based on eligibility which includes a bachelor's degree and the potential capacity to work at the graduate level. More important than the educational background is a maturity needed for the self-discipline to work with children who may perhaps speak another language and whose families may have a shockingly low income.

### Where to Apply

If you wish to become an intern for the Teacher Corps program, you can contact the counseling office, or apply directly by writing to Teacher Corps, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Most Teacher Corps projects are in urban areas or in towns of substantial population. These are some of the toughest teaching assignments because they are in the center of so many unresolved national social problems. The backgrounds of the children range from poor whites in the Appalachian Mountains to Spanish-speaking students in California to Navajo Indians. Rural projects are also widely distributed across the country.

### How a Project Is Started

When a project is approved for funding, a local board of recruiters begin searching for interns at colleges. If you are selected, you may already be into the program before you realize that it may not suit you. This happens to almost 20 per cent of all applicants.

If you do go into the Teacher Corps you will be experiencing an average of 60 to 70 hour work week. This includes at least 10 hours a week working in the community after school and on weekends. In addition, you will be carrying a full academic load at college.

### What It Offers

The Teacher Corps offers to the college student an opportunity to try out new ideas he may have about his own future. It also offers high-intensity programs of language training or minority history and culture, a radical change in instruction methods and individual teaching.

Before applying for an internship in Teacher Corps, an applicant must make some hard self-studies to determine whether or not he is the kind of material needed for the program. Dedication is the name of the game in the Teacher Corps.

Interns enter the Teacher Corps actively only a few weeks after they have been selected. Their training consists of a preservice period and an inservice period which together amounts to two academic years and one summer session. Preservice is basically a time of orientation to the method of teaching and to the school and community. It usually lasts from six to eight weeks. A Teacher Corps intern generally earns about \$75 a week.

The closing numbers of the concert will again feature the combined choirs. A chorale by Bach, "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," Set Down, Servant, a black spiritual arranged by Bob Shaw, and "Cantaute Domino" written by Williametta Spencer.

**Ninety Three** French impressionistic composer, Caplet, as work on her doctorate degree. She will present a short background on Caplet at the concert.

In addition to the selections by the choirs, two soloists and the Madrigal Singers will also perform. The two soloists are Bill Ghent, a tenor and member of the Collegium choir, and Sharon Watson, a soprano and member of the Concert choir. The Madrigals consist of 24 singers, 12 men and 12 women, selected mainly from the concert choir.

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## Many Scholarships Available

A variety of scholarships are available to all Cerritos students who meet the standards established for receiving the numerous scholarships awaiting them.

In order to receive assistance, students must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better and some of the scholarships are offered for students having financial difficulties.

Scholarships are given out every month, according to Barbara Strickland, community services financial aides counselor. The Scholarship Committee, composed of two students, two teachers, and two persons who give financial aid, meets and determines who need scholarships.

"The committee decides on which student is to receive a scholarship by taking the difference of how much income or parent contribution a student has from how much it costs to go to school," said Strickland.

"We use a rating sheet for what the money is going to be used for, then we match the needy students to the available scholarships," she said.

**Types of Scholarships** There are 93 scholarships students

may apply for. of these, 15 are Cerritos scholarships. The Breadth Scholarship is the most active, according to Strickland. The only requirement is the student, enrolled at Cerritos College, have a 2.0 grade point average and financial need.

"The money for the Breadth Scholarship is made up of contributions students give from candy drives, the recycling center, and other projects," said Strickland.

The Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), a federal scholarship, is granted to first time students, belonging to a family of four or more whose income is under \$11,000.

"These students can apply without too much trouble and receive a grant. The minimum grant is \$200," said Strickland. "All a student has to do is fill in the form and bring it back to us."

### No One Applies

"We have scholarships offered that no one applies for," said Strickland. "Such as Delvers Gem and Mineral Society scholarship for earth science students."

Another scholarship offered that has

## Kuralt's Rural America Found "On The Road"

Charles Kuralt brought the feelings of rural America to his presentation at the student center last Wednesday night.

Surrounding his lecture was the theme "America Behind the Headlines" in which he both praised the people of the United States for a new awareness of social problems, and at the same time criticized it for its "unresponsive and insensitive government."

Kuralt's lecture included several anecdotes he has collected over the past six years with his CBS news feature, "On the Road." The series has taken him to virtually every corner of the country seeking out activities of common citizens who he feels are the backbone of what determines major news stories.

### Expected to Talk of Current Events

As a news correspondent for a TV network, Kuralt discarded his stereotype by not giving the audience a news report.

"The country is more than the sum of its headlines," he said as he began his talk on public involvement with news.

He said that he was encouraged by the transition from apathy 10-15 years ago to a new sweep of involvement.

"Nobody is silent anymore," Kuralt added. "We have to fear the repression of voices," he said as he commended the people of this country in finally taking a part in its development of society.

He went on to express hope that concern will always be made vocal by the people because "societies decay silently," and encouraged participation "that was once known as patriotism."

### Rural Travel

Traveling "On the Road," Kuralt said, has given him a chance to really see

what changes need to come about. Traveling through urban areas, made him realize the tension that its population must contend with, such as its freeways, pollution, and problems that have resulted with a massive population growth.

The rural areas, he said, are out of touch with the government because it has "receded from the public."

"There is hope for this country," Kuralt added as he noted past leaders such as John Adams, Abraham Lincoln, and F.D. Roosevelt who overcame national crisis.

"In spite of recent events there is a bright future. People who care for their country can correct its problems."

"Not only are we growing in numbers and wealth, but also in wisdom and humanity."

### Questions from Audience

Kuralt followed his 40-minute lecture with a period of questions from the audience. Much of his career background was revealed through these questions.

His career in reporting began with a newspaper in North Carolina. In 1957, he joined CBS where 10 years later he started the "On the Road" series.

Where does he get his ideas? Many come from mail he receives, and others come from newspaper articles.

How long is he on the road at any one time? Anywhere from three to five weeks with only a few days interval at his home in New York.

Kuralt was the first in a series of three lectures at Cerritos. He will be followed by Ralph Nader on Nov. 13.

## Christmas Wisemen Subject of Classes

Classes in making a Christmas Wiseman or Poinsettia plant and basket, are being offered at two meeting times this semester.

Instructors and students interested in making these decorations for the holidays should contact Dottie Wilson, switchboard receptionist in the

## Olive Scott to Replace Johnson

Olive Scott, Cerritos cosmetology instructor, has been named Director of Institutional Development by the Board of Trustees.

The Director of Institutional Development has, among other responsibilities, the task of seeking out and writing proposals for federal, private and state funding for special programs in addition to participating in the planning for new programs at the college.

Scott helped establish Cerritos cosmetology department and has served as its chairman for nine years. She holds a bachelor's degree in education from California State University at Long Beach.

When asked about her new position she said, "I'm very excited about the job, it's going to be a challenge."

In addition to Scott's role at Cerritos, she has for many years taught a class at UCLA in vocational education. Her husband is an officer at the Bank of America and her son teaches veterinary medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

administration building.

"We will be making wisemen, poinsettia's and baskets," said Wilson. "Two meetings will be held for each project. The first two meetings will be for the poinsettia's, held on Thursday, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, from 6 to 9 p.m.," said Wilson.

The wisemen project will start on Thursday November 8, and completed November 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no definite meeting place as of now."

The fee for the wisemen project is \$3.50, and for the poinsettia's \$2. Supplies for the class are also needed, such as styrofoam cones, materials, lace and braids. "Students should see me for supply list," said Wilson. "Or I can pick up the materials for students."

The wisemen that are made are 16 inches high, made of styrofoam and materials. The poinsettia's, a red flower with a yellow center seen at Christmas time will be made of red burlap, according to Wilson.

"This is the third year now that we have done this," said Wilson. "Students and teachers coming in to make decorations, we have more fun in a group."

"Last year we decorated the student center at open house for the administration," said Wilson. "We made 24 inch green trees with Christmas lights for each office." This is not a school sponsored project, it is done all on his own time, according to Wilson.

"This also includes anyone who started these projects in the past, who did not complete them and need additional help," said Wilson.

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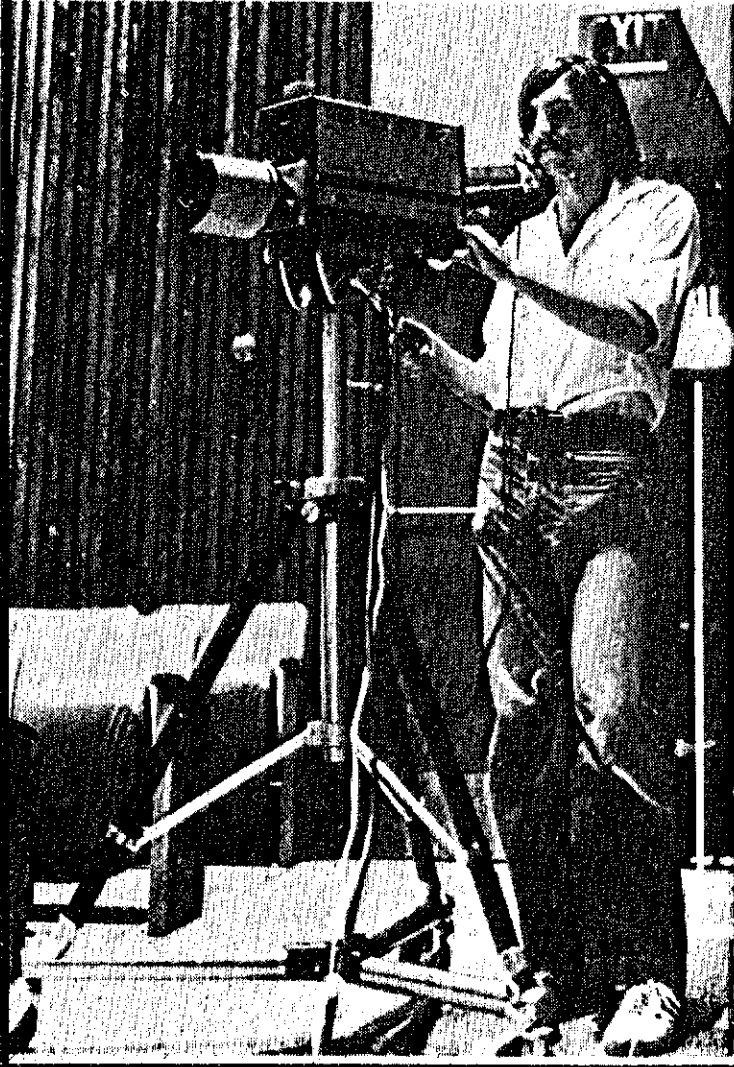
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# Cameras, Contestants and Action Create Play



Cerritos Fall Play premieres Nov. 2 in Burnight Theatre at 7:30 p.m.



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## Emission Controls Course Offered

A special Auto Emission Control course beginning Nov. 15 will be offered to all interested students.

The class, held at La Mirada High School, will prepare mechanics to take the emissions controls segment of the test for a Class A smog license and will also offer one-and-one-half units of college credit.

The course will provide a broad background of emission control systems on all domestic autos and some imports, said John Jackson, technology instructor.

A working knowledge of automotive tune-up would be the only prerequisite for the course, according to Jackson.

Leo Hayes, western branch service training manager for Mazda Motors of America, Inc., will be instructor for the course.

Registration is underway for this and all other second session nine-week Cerritos classes.



CREAM OF THE HOMECOMING CROP — Miryam Bocanegra leans against an antique Carnation Milk truck in the week prior to her crowning victory. Miryam was named Cerritos college Homecoming Queen before the Saturdays football game. Miryam was sponsored by the LDS club.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## Cerritos Instructors Learn Techniques

Some 20 teachers at Cerritos are currently enrolled in a class where they will learn new teaching techniques, methods which they will eventually pass on to students.

The class, entitled "Human Relations," is the latest development of the CISTRAN program here, an in-service project designed to give teachers the opportunity to increase the amount of units they have completed.

The course is an independent study course, and is 1½ units. The class is desirable to many faculty members because salaries are based on the amount of units they have completed.

Besides giving them a chance to raise the amount on their paycheck, they will also be learning some of the latest techniques of self-instruction, which they will use on their own students after completing the course.

The concept of self-instruction, or "learning at your own pace," is already being used in such classes as chemistry, English, and mathematics.

## Job Opportunity For Students in Europe

If you have been looking for the chance to see Europe and work at the same time here is your opportunity.

There is now an opening for jobs in Europe. The European common market unemployment rate is 50% which is less than that of the United States.

There are some 1,300,000 young people entering the job seeking market per year than there are suitable jobs. Some high school graduating seniors, college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are wisely following the advice of personnel and educational experts by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch their minds by working and traveling.

**Unique Opportunity**  
The aim of the program is to give young people 18 to 29 years of age, an expansive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about Europe. In the past 13 years that the program has been conducted it has found jobs for 10,828 young people. Three thousand jobs are now available anytime of the year.

One student worked for 3 months and then traveled for 5 months, general jobs

are available now, and both men and women are eligible.

The only money that the student must spend is \$330 to \$340 for their airplane ticket. The best flights to take are student charters. They cost all students much less and a round trip ticket lasts for a year.

**Pay Varies**  
The pay you receive in Europe may vary, according to the job that you are doing and what part of Europe that you are in, but it's around \$150 a month, plus room and board.

If a student speaks a language such as French or German, and they are interested they can be a steward or stewardess on an airline. The pay is good and there are many advantages to flying around the countryside.

There are no chaperones, however the program has a representative in Switzerland and if you need him, during the trip you can contact him.

If you are interested contact Mr. Richard Whitman, dean of vocational education for all the forms pertaining to the program.

## Winners Announced

# Homecoming Activities Finish

Miryam Bocanegra was crowned the 1973 Homecoming Queen last Saturday night after Snoopy fought his way through a dog fight with the Red Baron, on the Cerritos College football field, bringing the all important news to Charlie Brown.

## Program Receives First Accreditation

Cerritos College has become the first community college in California to have an accredited orthopedic assistant program. The program has been accredited by the California Board of Medical Examiners for one year to be reviewed at the end of the school year.

Development of the program was started four years ago by Doris Sanson and Dr. Tillman Moore, and after a year of work the first classes were offered in 1971.

Ken Webb, coordinator of the program, claims that the reason no other community college in the state has qualified for accreditation are the "rigid standards" set up by the board. "It's a monumental feat to get a program accredited," he said.

The program, with ten students enrolled, provides instruction in surgical assistance, physical history examinations, the application of cases and the use of traction devices. The program is full for this year but upon full accreditation more students will be admitted.

Last year the orthopedic program graduated 15 students including Webb, who joined the program with a B.A. degree in nursing from Chico State.

Actual training is under the coordination of Webb at Cerritos while Moore, clinical director, and Dr. Harvey, chief of orthopedics, head the program at the USC Medical Center. The learning facilities are at the University of Southern California Medical Center and Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

Webb says that the orthopedic program is designed to give the students a vast clinical experience to make them qualified orthopedic assistants.

The program is subject to inspection in August 1974 when the program will be evaluated.

Bocanegra, a sophomore majoring in Art (Graphic Design), plans to travel to Paris to study next year after her graduation. The native Venezuelan was sponsored by LDS. The Queen's court was: Margaret Arnold of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Terry Donahue of Sigma Phi, Andy Fuentes sponsored by the Veterans Club, Wanda Jackson of Circle K, Marisela Ocegueda of El Circulo Espanol and Ronda Oliver of the Airline Stewardess Club.

The winning float was built by Sigma Phi and titled "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Other floats entered in this year's competition were Phi Beta Lambda's "Snoopy and Woodstock, Sinawiks," "Broom Hilda in All Her Guzzling Glory," "El Circulo Espanol's "Happiness Around the World Through

Comics," LDS's "I Thawt I Thawt a Puddy Tat," Vica's, "Vica's Playmoose of the Month," Lambda Alpha Epsilon's "Roadrunner and Coyote," Lambda Phi Sigma's "Winnie the Pooh," Circle K's "Charlie Brown Makes a Pass," Phi Kappa Zeta's "Mickey's World," Delta Phi Omega's "Dennis the Menace," Epsilon Omicron's "Top Cat Alley," HSCC & P&O Club's "Yosemite Sam and Bugs Bunny," Theta Sigma's "Theta Sigma, The Only Way To Fly," MECHA's "80 Days Around the World," and Philia's "Yogi Bear."

The Queen and her court used old cars of the 40's and 50's donated by Cars of The Stars in Buena Park. Following the game, a homecoming dance was held in the Student Center featuring the Mag Wheels and Lug Nuts, along with Power,

## ACTION AFFAIRS

By JANIS DENNIS  
TM Activities Reporter

If you've ever felt that you've needed more energy, more creativity, and the ability to relax more completely in your life, maybe Transcendental Meditation is the thing for you. Four lectures will be held to introduce students to what T.M. is all about. The first two lectures will be held tomorrow, Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. in SS-136 and at 7:30 p.m. in EL-1. The other two lectures will be held at the same times in the same rooms on Thursday, November 8.

### This Week

**TOMORROW!** Nov. 1, a rally will be held in the student center at 11 a.m. in support of the football game against San Diego Mesa.

**SATURDAY,** Nov. 3, Phi Beta Lambda, the business club, will hold a conference in the board room. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. At 2:45 p.m. the conference will break up and workshops will begin, lasting until approximately 5 p.m.

**NOV. 6,** a noon concert is scheduled in BC-17 at 11 a.m.

### Next Week

**NOV. 7,** Phi Beta Lambda is planning a field trip for all its members to the Edison Company. The trip will start at 9 a.m. and last until 2 p.m.

**NOV. 8,** the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting in LC-4 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A film entitled "How to Recruit" will be presented at the meeting.

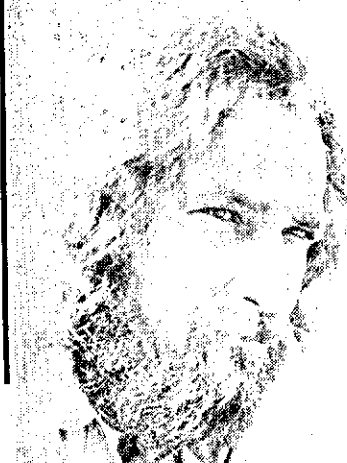
A rally will be held in the student center at 11 a.m. in support of the game against Orange Coast.

**NOVEMBER 10,** Sinawik will host an after-game dance from 10-12:30 in the student center. Admission is free to A.S.C.C. cardholders and \$2.00 for guests.

**Project G.A.P.** will have its Sizeable Effort Day beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. All glass, aluminum and paper that can be recycled should be taken to the pit.

**NOV. 11,** I.C.C. will sponsor a drive for United Crusade. A meeting will be held in AC-33 at 11 a.m. to discuss the drive.





By WALTER GRAY

The influence of the club and entertainment scene has apparently been stronger than that of imagined thought. By January 1974, Cerritos College will have its own nightclub on campus. A great way to start out the new year.

In talking with Bob Johnson, our ASCC

Public Relations Representative, I found that the idea has been approved by the administration and it's just a matter of time to get things together.

Bob assured me that all acts and performers will be top notch nightclub entertainment, doing folk, folk rock, country rock, comedies and many that have played T.V. spots. All are polished performers and will do a total of four shows a week, two nights with two acts each night.

There also will be a need for employees, students preferred, for waitress work and break and set men. Food services will provide people to prepare the foods, soft drinks and snacks, and will take care of other necessary kitchen details.

Stage setting will utilize flats to make the stage area shallow-good for photos, the curtains would be drawn partially open, as needed by the performers and they would walk on and off stage in the dark. Six to 12 more spotlights can be hung and left permanently and both

## IN A NUTSHELL

lighting and sound control, mixing, etc., can also be operated by students.

With a maximum seating of 300 persons per show, four shows at 1200 seats, there will be special low prices for capacity fill performances. A cover charge of \$1.00 for CC students and faculty will be charged and all others desiring to see the shows may be paying \$1.50 or \$1.75. This is still undecided. At any rate, Bob is looking to just break even financially, the club is a service for the students and they won't have to be driving all over town to see the same acts right here.

With everyone's support and Bob's stamina, it's sure to be a success. I certainly wish him the best and right now it looks like the best is going to be happening to Cerritos College.

By BOB HANSEN

Today is the day of the solo. Nixon is winging it, Burton keeps trying and the rock world keeps in step.

Solo performers are constantly making that "big step forward," in an effort to present a unique sound to the public ear. Sometimes, it seems once a week, that the leader of this or that group has broken away and is working on his own creative album to wow the listener.

The Beatles, as usual, brought it greatly to the attention of the average listener. They proved that just because a group is no longer, the individual is still kicking. And, as has happened before, the trend continues. The existing groups turn toward more individual work and forget their own group efforts.



But what is the reason behind it. A egos that big among artists that they can't combine their efforts and turn out work on a group basis? Or is there that much talent running around where the individuals are capable of concentrating on their own work? Having heard a good amount of the solo work put out in the last few years, I doubt it's the latter of the two questions. Though often on an album there will be a

few outstanding cuts. The majority of the work isn't worth the time to listen. There are some single performers who will continue to work alone and will equally continue to be outstanding. Likewise, it seems that there will be those performers, whose fame or perhaps one solo album, will continue to try to reach that point again by producing album after album of boring material.

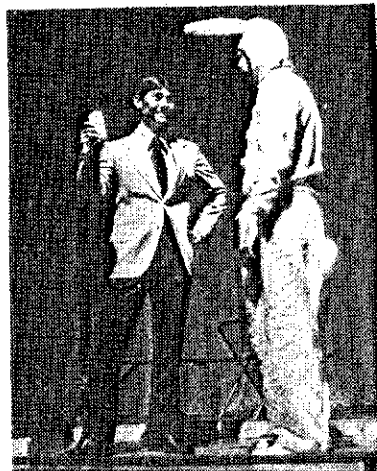
## Calendar Of Events

### ART

Newly created art works by noted American sculptor Alexander Calder will "hang" in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art up to the 30th of October. The works are in the form of half a dozen model aircraft painted by Calder as preliminary studies for the painting of an entire jet plane this fall. Admission is free to the Calder exhibition of painted planes and can be viewed Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard.

The Cerritos Invitational Art Show is scheduled for the weeks of Nov. 12 through Dec. 7 in the Cerritos Gallery. Admission is free and gallery hours are Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### THEATRE



Cerritos' fall play, "Consumer Report Company," premieres Nov. 2 in the Burnight Center Theatre. The play, written by 20 year old Wynston Jones of Yale University and directed by Lee Korf (age withheld by special request) of the Cerritos Theatre Arts Department, is being presented in association with the American College Film Festival. Presentation dates are Nov. 3, 4, 6, 7 & 10 with matinees Nov. 7 & 10 at 2:30 p.m.

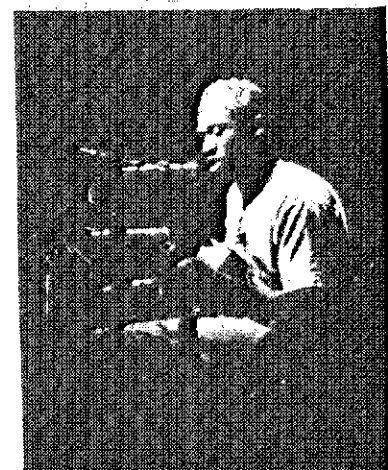
"Concierto Mexicano" --now through November 10 at Padua Hills Theatre, near Claremont. This 'concert of Mexico' is literally that, a concert, brilliantly costumed, of songs and dances from various regions of Mexico. Although theatre seats are sold separately, many patrons choose to dine before curtain time, making their visit to Padua Hills a complete enjoyment of the food and the folk arts of Mexico. Reservations for both theatre and dining room are not always necessary, but are recommended. For reservations and information call (714) 626-1288. Padua Hills Theatre is highly rated for family entertainment.

### ROCK

Coming once again, The Who. With their new album soon to be released, Townsend and associates are sure to fill the Fabulous Forum with over priced seats. Giving two performances November 22 & 23, tickets start at \$4.75.

A great concert is in store as the Beach Boys come back to Southern California. Appearing at the

Anaheim Convention Center. November 16, the masters of harmony are sure to let the good times roll.



The Electric Light Orchestra is trying to make some money off their "Roll Over Beethoven" song again as they return to the Palladium November 14. Though the seating is sardine style, the opportunities to actually see the group is better than most places.

Another November 16 happening is Arlo Guthrie. To be taking the night at the Santa Monica Civic, Guthrie will sure to be an excellent event.

Wishbone Ash, with first rate Robin Trower, will be playing at the Palladium November 8. Advanced tickets are \$6.

### MUSIC

UCLA Fine Arts Productions presents the "Art of the Keyboard" in an alternating "A" and "B" Series in Royce Hall. The "A" Series opens Tonight at 8:30 with Ralph Kirkpatrick, "regarded by many as the world's greatest harpsichordist." The "B" Series opens Nov. 9 with Susan Starr. A most heralded young pianist of recent years.

The Cerritos College Community Symphony, also under the direction of Philip Weston, will present its first concert in the Student Center on Thursday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Vocal ensembles, ranging from a variety of a 140 voice choir to individual soloists will be featured as the Cerritos College Music Department presents the fall Choral Concert on Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

### ENTERTAINMENT

THE GOOD HUMOR GANG, formerly the devious Good Humor Co., has changed their name, grown mustaches, even the girls, and are returning to the scene of their last caper, The Ice House in Pasadena, for the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 4 and six days of riotous comedy. They appear to be strictly out of Mad Magazine - movements, wacky bits and all. It's an encore for the famed comedy gang.



The Ice House is located at 24 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena. Show times are Tues., Wed., Thurs. - 8:30 & 10:30. Fri., Sat., 8:30, 10:30 & 12:30. Sunday 8:30. Linda Ronstadt ... at the Roxy. See her live Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 or, hear Linda Ronstadt's album, "Don't Cry Now" featuring her new single, "Love Has No Pride." Asylum Records and Tapes. For a real treat, do both. The Roxy is located at 9009 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Call (213) 878-2222 for show times and reservations.

On Campus in the Burnight Center - Hello People, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. A very rare experience for the Cerritos crowd. Hello People have appeared on all the television talk shows including: The Tonight Show, Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas, The Today Show and The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. They have appeared at more than 25 colleges and universities and have been the star attraction at the Fillmore East, N.Y., the Troubadour - L.A., the Ice House in Pasadena, Aragon Ballroom - Chicago, Fillmore West - San Francisco, etc., etc., etc. The list is incredibly long as is their featured appearances with big rock stars as: Traffic, the Chambers Brothers, Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell, Janis Joplin and Blood, Sweat & Tears. With four record albums, fifth soon to be released, and all the favorable reviews behind them, Hello People - "a rollicking combination of pop music, pantomime-in-whiteface and hilarious humor," can only be one of the finest groups of entertainment to come along in a long, long time. If you miss this one, it's your own fault. And this time it's free admission.

### FILM



A rising sun entering the glow of a torch-borne Olympic runner sets the tone for the handsome heavy-handed film, "Visions of Eight." The film, as seen by eight different directors from eight different countries captures the marketing syndrome of film production by using the one event of the Olympic Games. Be sure to check local listings for the theatre nearest you.

Jack McCabe's "Faces of the Alps" Nov. 8, 8 p.m. BC-17.

### DANCES

Cerritos' Homecoming Dance tonight, right after the game, in the Student Center featuring a return engagement by Mag Wheels & The Lug Nuts with their bouncy little Magnettes. Be sure to see them or they'll slash your tires.

Senior Citizens Dance Nov. 9 in the Student Center. 7 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Door prizes and free refreshments.

## Great, Can't Wait...

Accompanying Rod Stewart or rather accompanied by Stewart on their last run through southern California, Gallagher, proved himself in the ranks of the rock audience.

To many it was a sort of "Who is this guy?" But Rory Gallagher has been at it longer than most realize.

He found most of his followers playing at the Whiskey on various occasions. His following was small but those who found Gallagher were quick to make it known.

On stage Gallagher is warm. He moves with his music and relates well to his audience. Backed by an excellent keyboard, Lou Martin, Gallagher is complemented well when playing slide.

Rory Gallagher is on the scene. In fact, he's been on the scene for quite some time.

Rated as one of the top guitarists in England and having four albums to his name, he is far from a new comer. His most recent album, "Blueprint," out since April, is his best to date.

Chances are, Rory Gallagher will not sit still after the tour is over. He has an album on the making and more is due from a fine artist.

## Mag Wheels Rocked 'M at Homecoming Dance



That fabulous greasy parody of the 1950's, Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts which were here at Cerritos a few weeks ago, made a return engagement Saturday night playing and singing for the crowd after the Homecoming game in the Student Center.

Along with Mag Wheels were the bouncy Magnettes, those darling little laundromat queens in the pink poodle dresses.

Adding to the night of nostalgic fun, but in a more recent vein, was the rock group Power. Both groups were great and gave everyone an entertaining night to remember.

### "Consumer Report"

Our first play presentation of the semester, "Consumer Report Company," is going to be one of the most hilarious events to take place on this campus. Written by Wynston Jones of Yale University, the play deals with the perils of materialism and TV addiction. Operating on four different levels, the play has a studio audience visit a Let's Make A Deal program, as it watches



commercials performed for television, while movies are being broadcasted on television and an obscure family lives out their weird but wacky lives.

### On the Disc

"Boulders"

Starting with Move, Roy Wood first began his jumping career as a song writer. As he left in '71, Wood and Jeff Lynne started a popular and unique group called the Electric Light Orchestra, whose hit "Roll over Beethoven" was drummed into everyone's head before its final end.

Wood, who actually left before the ELO fame came around, started yet another group. But that has nothing to do with his most recent and surprise album "Boulders."

It comes as more than just a surprise because no one expected it but also for the reason that Wood created and played every single thing on the album with the exclusion of 30 seconds of harmonica. Whether an ego trip or not, the fact that such a talent exists, is a credit to the work of the album.

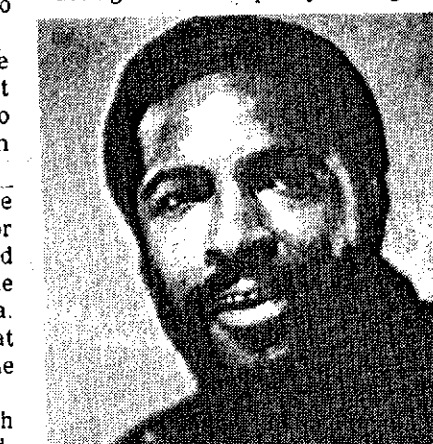
The music itself sounds very much like the old Move first released. Actually, it loses me, but ELO and the Move never did a heck of a lot for me.

"Let's Get It On"

If nothing else, Marvin Gaye gets the Suggestive Album of the Year Award

with his new release. Imagine eight songs with a central theme of sex. The Stones always did it but at least it was fun to try to figure it out, with Gaye it's dropped in your lap.

Although Marvin Gaye has always been one of the tops in his particular field, I find his latest release great to fall asleep to. However, his title song "Let's get it on" is a pretty rousing one.



I found, though I'm probably greatly out ranked, some of the material not terribly tasteful. Playing a song with passionate breathing might be great at parties but goes a little too far for everyday use.

"The Smoker You Drink,

the Player You Get"

Though Joe Walsh's album has been out quite a while, there has been an increase of interest in him and his new band since his recent appearance at the Roxy.

The ex and still widely remembered James Ganger, Walsh has continued his original and creative writing style to put together a generally well received album.

"Rocky Mountain Way", the disjunct choice, is filled with what makes Walsh what he is. Excellent guitar work, both lead and slide, cut through the song and add that needed spice, Walsh maintains. Also featured is the wavering, yet strong voice of Walsh's.

There are basically three rock and roll numbers on the album with the rest bowing to a more mellow though sometimes dragged set.

One highlight of the album is a song "Meadows," in which James Ganger definitely rides again. It couldn't sound any more like his old group. And though his change is well received, the hint of the old was needed to refresh your memory.



## Runners Prepare For League Finals

By BOB RAMIREZ  
TM Staff Writer

As is done with a car to insure top performance, the Cerritos College cross country team is tuning up for the big meet of the year. The South Coast Conference Championships will require the combined strength of the team. A 110 per cent effort will be needed for a successful showing.

Last week the Falcons traveled to Mt. SAC for a twelve team invitational. Running in the medium schools division Cerritos took third place. The Mt. SAC course was very hilly and warm. This did not bother L.A. Harbor as they won the division with a score of 33. Close behind was Bakersfield with 42. Cerritos was next with 118. San Diego Mesa took fourth.

The heat took its toll on the Falcons as they could not crack the top ten. They had only two men in the top twenty. They will have to do better in the S.C.C. finals this Friday at Fullerton. Their performance in the 25th Mt. SAC Invitational was not an encouraging one. The top teams in the league have been much more consistent, and this has been in evidence.

Ernie Martinez was top man for the

## Freshmen Play Important Role

When sports is concerned, a thorough recruiting program is a big chapter in the book of success. This year Cerritos has reeled in some prize catches from the local high schools.

This year, previous restrictions on recruiting outside of the district were lifted. This signaled a mad dash for previously unavailable prep seniors. The fall sports have featured freshmen, who before this season would not have been here. The proof of the successful recruiting by Cerritos has been on display every week this year.

The San Gabriel Valley League has provided most of the freshmen competing in the fall sports. This trend is likely to continue in the year's remaining sports.

The football squad despite a 3-4 record this year, is only a few adjustments from being the league's best. They possess an explosive offense which is second in the conference. The Falcons are averaging 21 points a game. Freshman Jim Emmerling, a 5-9, 185 pounder out of St. Paul, leads a rushing attack that was ranked first in the S.C.C. going into last week's games. Emmerling had gained 213 yards on 50 carries for a 4.1 average and three touchdowns.

The cross country squad is the best example of young talent. Five of the top seven men for Cerritos are freshmen. Jeff English, the S.C.C.'s top newcomer, is sure to become one of the Falcons' best ever before he leaves Cerritos.

Ernie Martinez has been a capable number-two man behind English. His name has been a regular sight in all of the Falcons dual meets this year. Carlos Ponce and Craig Ganoie are stars of the future. Both are from Excelsior, as is English. Dave Crockett, out of Warren, has also been a stalwart performer for Cerritos. The fortunes of Cerritos are in the hands of these former San Gabriel Valley League stars.

The water polo team is also stocked with freshmen. Downey high school, a power in aquatic sports, has provided coach Pat Tyne with a quartet of top-notch performers. Ron Arendas, Clinton Dodd, Joe Morales, and Joe Shanahan have given Cerritos the ability to stay in the game with anyone.

The fall sports have showcased a lot of new talent and the year's remaining sports will provide their share also. The presence of these athletes is the guarantee that Cerritos will remain one of the top J.C. schools in athletics.

## Soccer Team Takes League, Enter State Championships

By JOE HOLLOMAN  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College soccer team brought more prestige to the Cerritos athletic program by becoming the team to represent Southern California in the Junior College Division State Championship.

Just three weeks ago the Falcons hopes for making the championship game were clouded by a loss to East Los Angeles, but East Los Angeles lost a game to Pierce and the Falcons made a comeback with three wins in a row to take the first half championship and to earn a shot at the State Championship.

Being number one is nothing new to the Falcon soccer team because they have constantly proved in their four short years of existence that they are a top-notch soccer team, winning honors everywhere they play.

In their first three years the soccer team played in the Southern California Open Soccer League. Playing against JC

Falcons in the invitational with an 11th place finish of 21:38. Carlos Ponce captured 19th in 22:14. Jeff English was way off his usual efforts with a time of 22:24, which got him 23rd. Dave Crockett in 22:56, Juan Servin in 23:22, Walt Delatorre in 23:28, and Craig Ganoie in 24:12, took 31st, 34th, 37th, and 39th, respectively.

The remaining Falcon runner competed in a J.V. division and took 5th place.

The large schools division featured the state's top teams. El Camino, the favorite for the state title, took first place. L.A. Valley was second, with the host team Mt. SAC third. Fullerton was fourth, only one point behind Mt. SAC. Fullerton's strong showing may be an indication of a closer than expected S.C.C. final. Fullerton will have the advantage of the home course for the meet. Fan attendance does not figure very heavily in cross country. The attendance for the meets is usually poor, even for the top teams.

As the year draws to a close, the time for evaluations is near. This is the time for predictions. It is also the time for records to be broken. The highly competitive S.C.C. will figure in all of the late season meets.

The Falcons can only hope for individual spots in the finals. Their is too much power in the conference for the Falcons to achieve a team title.

It has been a building year at Cerritos. Coach Dave Kasmanski, with only one letterman at his disposal, a handful of transfers, and some top freshmen, did a very good job against some very tough competition.

Cerritos was 2-4 on the year in dual meets, and 2-3 in conference. They will improve with time and next year promises to be better. Recruiting will again be the key next year.

This year's team has one last chance to be top dog, and they will be hard pressed to do so.

## Bruin Coach To Speak At Banquet

UCLA head football coach Pepper Rodgers, the man who brought the devastating Wish-Bone offense to the PAC 8, will be the guest speaker at the 1973 Cerritos College football banquet Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Royal Inn in Anaheim.

Sponsored by the Cerritos College Bench Club, a community booster organization for Cerritos Falcon athletics, the annual banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the college's Student Center Box Office for \$7.00. The box office is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rodgers, who has emerged as a top contender for the 1974 Rose Bowl game, entered the 1973-74 season with a 10-10-1 record at UCLA after coming to the Bruins from the University of Kansas when Tommy Prothro was hired by the Los Angeles Rams. Rodgers' lifetime record is 132-81-8 and he has already registered a 5-1 1973 record. He has participated twice each in the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Gator Bowls since 1961 when he played for the Georgia Tech team and appeared in the 1965 Rose Bowl game as an assistant coach at UCLA.

Rodgers has coached such football greats as Rick Mayo (Air Force), Steve Spurrier and Larry DuPree (Florida), Gary Beban and Mel Farr (UCLA), and Bobby Douglas (Kansas).

teams as well as four-year colleges, Cerritos won league honors twice and finishing second once.

In defeating Mt. Sac 11-0, coach Jim West was amazed at how his team had finally put it all together and played like the great team he knew they were.

"We had to beat them by at least 6-0 to stay in contention, we got carried away and scored 11. We played inspired ball," West said.

"We destroyed them," said Walt Gula, who played his first game as goalie with a shutout.

"Our best game of the year, a real good job," said Rufugio Camarena, a starting forward.

Going into the Pierce game, Cerritos realized that they had to win by at least three goals to be assured of making the State Championship game.

Alfredo Ortega, who scored five goals against Mt. SAC, came back with four more goals in leading the Falcons to a 9-1 punishing win over Pierce.



**DROPPED FOR LOSS** - Vic Golonka chases down Steve DeBerg and throws him for a twenty yard loss. However it wasn't enough as Fullerton downed the Falcons 17-14.

## SPORTS

### Falcons Invade Bay Area

By DEAN DIRKSEN  
TM Staff Writer

Five games in five days. Four wins and one loss. That is last week's box score for the Cerritos Falcon water polo team.

The first of the week the Falcons defeated, South Coast Conference opponent, Santa Ana, 11-3. Then the Falcons embarked on a four day northern road trip which ended in the Bay area.

First stop on the northern trip was Santa Barbara, where the Falcons defeated the Santa Barbara Vaqueros 12-5 in a morning game.

After a quick shower the players loaded into the station wagons for a two hour trip to San Luis Obispo where the Falcons took on the Cal Poly Mustangs. Cal Poly's (a four year school) bench was the difference in the game. The Falcons held the Mustangs to a 2-1 half time score and 4-3 at the end of the third quarter. At this point the Falcons had two starters out of the game on fouls and the Mustangs outscored the Falcons 5-3 in the final quarter for a 9 to 6 win.

#### Welcome Rest

The following days rest was welcome as the Falcons next opponent was the Foothill Owls. Foothill is considered one of the powerhouses in the north. Foothill had a 10 and 0 record at one point but suffered some close losses to take a 15 and 4 record into the game with the Falcons.

The Falcons were ready for this game as they scored the first three goals to lead 3-1 at the end of the first quarter and continued to a 6-3 half time lead. The Owls scored two goals to Cerritos' one to make the score 7-5 with 50 seconds to go in the third period. It appeared that the roof was going to fall in on Cerritos at this point because within the next 23 seconds three Falcon starters fouled out of the game. Shortly after the start of the fourth period, substitute, Ron Arendas scored to put the Falcons out in front 8-5. This goal turned out to be

"We played just great, a good team effort," said coach West.

"It proves that we can play great ball when we have to," he added.

The league winners are decided by won-loss records, then a point system, giving two points for a win, one point for a tie, and zero points for a loss, and the final tiebreaker is the goals scored. Cerritos and East Los Angeles are tied in the won-loss records and in points, but Cerritos holds a commanding lead in goals scored giving them the shot to play in the state championship.

The Falcon Soccer team will play the U.S. International University, the number one ranked soccer team in the nation, here Wed. Oct. 31. The game will be played at 3:00 and the student body is urged to attend to give support to the team.

The State Championship game between Cerritos and the northern champs will also be played here, on Nov. 24.

## Cerritos Hopes Hurt In Defeat

By CHUCK EASTERLY  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos defense played one of their finer games when they met the Fullerton College Hornets last Saturday night, but when the coaching staff pulled Daryle Schatz from the game after a second quarter fumble and "too many mistakes," the Falcon offense had a tougher time moving the ball, losing 17-14.

Head Coach Ernie Johnson said that Schatz had made "too many mistakes, like running wrong pass patterns," so he was removed.

When Schatz left the game he was carrying a 6.2 rushing average and had caught four passes for 33 yards. When the Falcons left the field, they were carrying a 3-4 record after a 17-14 defeat.

Fullerton, the number one rated team in the state was not able to contain the Falcon offense at all times, but when it came to a critical moment the Hornets were somehow able to kill the drive.

#### 92 - Yard Return

Art Moran, defensive back and kickoff returner, took a Fullerton kickoff at the six and returned it 92 yards before being forced out of bounds at the Fullerton two yard line late in the second quarter. Moran's effort was in vain, however, when the Falcon offense was unable to convert the return into a score.

Cerritos, now 1-1 in conference play, will go against San Diego Mesa College this Saturday in an afternoon game. The Olympians have lost both of their South Coast games, dropping 19-7 to Santa Ana two weeks ago and 24-14 to Orange Coast last Saturday.

Cerritos scored first in their game against Fullerton, and it came on the Falcons first possession of the ball. The Falcons started their drive at their own 13 yard line. Running by Schatz, Jim Emmerling and Neff Cortez moved the ball rapidly into Fullerton territory. Now on the Fullerton side of the field, the Falcons were kept alive by Schatz' runs and Cortez' passes (plus a Fullerton penalty). On a second and goal-to-go play, Schatz moved the ball 10 yards to the Hornets two yard line. Doug McCullough took the ball over from there. Al Garcia's kick was good and Cerritos was leading 7-0.

#### Fullerton Stopped

Fullerton was again unable to move the ball against the Falcon defense and had to punt. When the Falcons took over, they drove 63 yards before a bad snap prevented a field goal from the Fullerton 16.

Fullerton's next possession was probably the most dramatic for the Cerritos defense. The Hornets were in a fourth down situation with only inches-to-go at the Fullerton 45. Dan Polk, the Hornet fullback, was given the ball when Fullerton decided to go for the first down. Polk tried to go up the middle for the few inches he needed, but an awesome Cerritos defensive line blasted him back short of the first down.

The first Hornet score came with 3:03 remaining in the half. Steve DeBerg, Fullerton quarterback, was able to place accurate passes into the hands of his receivers almost at will. Don Luginbill, Hornet runningback, also came to life making substantial gains through the Falcon defense. The final play of the 43 yard march was a one-yard plunge by Luginbill. Chris West kicked the PAT to tie the score 7-7.

Art Moran took the Fullerton kickoff at the Falcon six yard line. As the Falcons opened up holes in the Fullerton kickoff defense, Moran quickly moved through them before he found open road and raced downfield before kicker Terry Terrell forced Moran to step out of bounds at the two.

#### Falcons Can't Score

Cortez fumbled the ball on the next play, but he recovered his own fumble. McCullough lost three yards on the next play and then Cortez could only pick up one yard on an end-around. On fourth down, Al Garcia missed the 20-yard field goal attempt and Fullerton took over at the 20.

The Hornets wasted no time as they drove 66 yards in eight plays. Chris West kicked a 31 yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock to put the Hornets in the lead for the first time 10-7.

Cerritos scored on their first series of plays in the third quarter. Aided greatly by a 23 yard pass interference penalty on Fullerton, the Falcons drove 70 yards on Cortez runs and passes. Cortez made the final play, going one yard for the go-ahead score. Garcia's kick was good and the Falcons led 14-10.

After outstanding defense by both teams, the Hornets were finally able to move the ball. Luginbill, Polk and DeBerg combined efforts and drove 48 yards in 10 plays for the score. DeBerg hit Tom Teeple in the endzone from four yards out for the game-clinching score. West added the PAT to make the score 17-14.

The Falcons will play at San Diego Mesa Stadium this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

#### Statistics

	CC	FC
First Downs	22	17
Passing Yardage	82	150
Rushing Yardage	141	125
Total Offense	223	275

### Highest Winning Percentage

## Kincaid Heads Coaches List

Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid has the highest winning percentage among "active" junior college baseball coaches in California as reported in the October issue of the California Baseball Coaches Association Newsletter.

Kincaid, who was voted the 1972-73 Coach of the Year by the CBCA, has won 483 games against only 113 losses in his 16-year career at Cerritos.

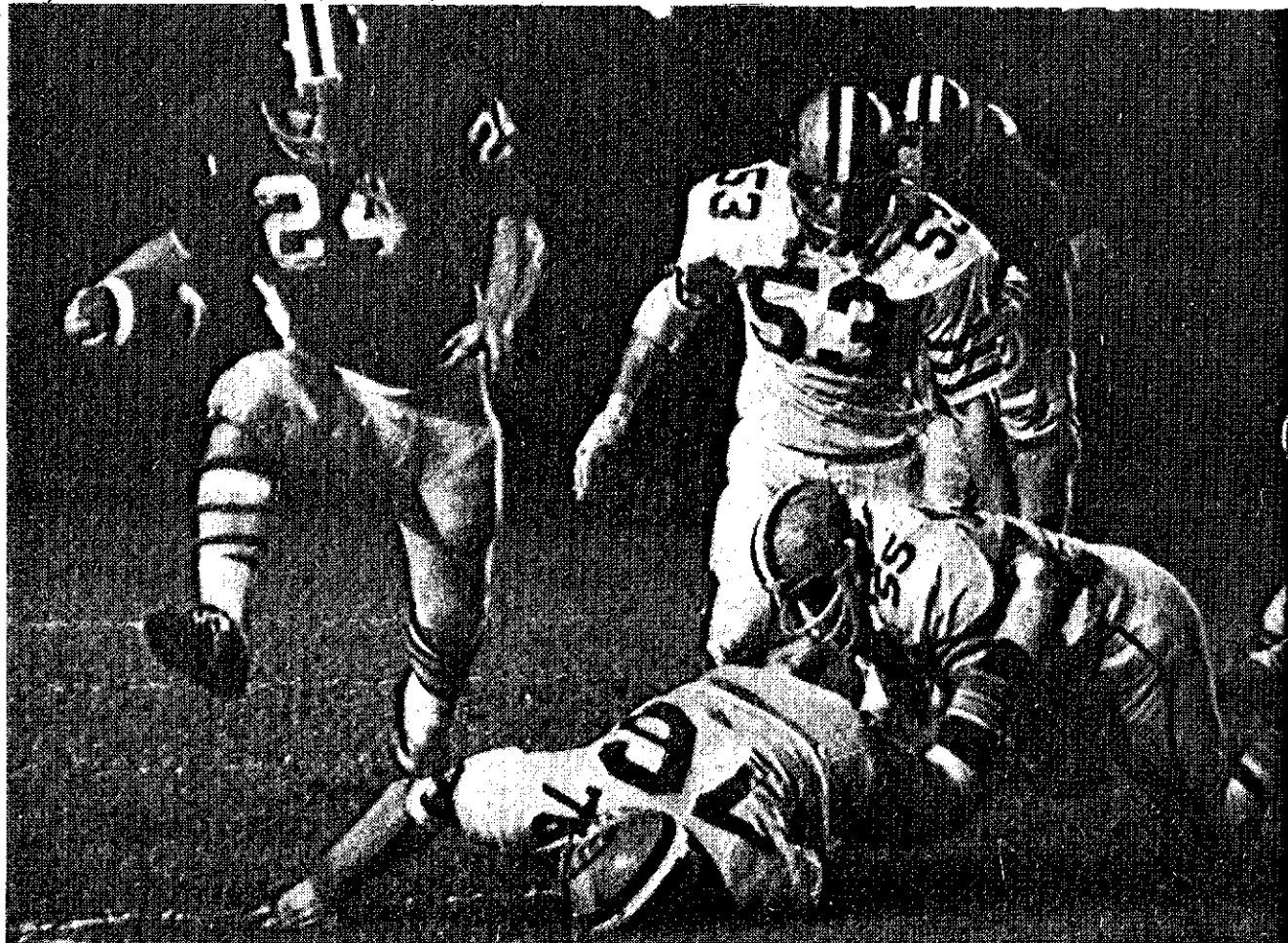
Last season Kincaid and the Falcons captured the South Coast Conference, Southern California and California championships with a 38-4 record.

Kincaid's lifetime winning percentage of .810 tops second place Jerry Conway

of Consummes River College by 30 points (.781). In addition, Conway has been with Consummes for only two seasons with a 50-15 record — a far cry from Kincaid's coaching span since Cerritos College first opened its doors in 1956.

Cerritos has captured three state titles under Kincaid in 1972, 1970 and 1966. The '66 season was highlighted by a perfect 40-0 campaign while Kincaid returned to the victory ranks in 1970 to compile a 40-1 record.

Going into this Spring's campaign, Cerritos and Kincaid will have won nine straight tournament championships and three of the last four South Coast Conference titles.



**FORD AROUND END** — Freshmen Glenn Ford sweeps around end as (76) Rolf Brown makes desperation try to stop him. Linebacker Jack Freeman (53) finally brings him down.

(TM photo by Bob Hansen)